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Fourth Monday in April and October.

BY ELI D. AKE.

THE FIRST TUBULAR BOILER.

It Was Patented by Stevens and Is Now

in the National Museum.

There is no place in this country

where one can get so good an idea of

all kinds of boats as can be obtained

in the National museum. Here one

sees boats of bark, boats made out

of the skins of animals, with bone and

bamboo ribs; dugout, smooth bottom,

clinker built, flat, sharp and perfectly

The highly desorated flat-bottomed

Mississippi steamboat can be seen full

of fancy gingerbread work, with sa-

loons and staterooms piled above each

other, looking like a floating house

and suggestive of "Life on the Missis-

sippi" as Mark Twain and others saw

In strong contrast to the ark-like

Mississippian are the full-rigged and

polished ocean ships, the yachts and

beautiful models of war ships and

others. These claim the attention of

thousands of visitors; but there is

more real interest shown in a small

corner where a bust of Robert Fulton

looks down upon things which taxed

the inventive genius of men who in-

augurated the reign of steam. Here,

with a coat of black paint upon it to

boiler. This boiler was patented by

John Stevens in the United States

In his English patent specification

Mr. Stevenson - beginning with

"Whereas, his most gracious majesty,

King George III., by his letters patent

hearing date at Westminster May 31

in the forty-fifth year of his reign"-

says, farther on: "In the boiler I am

tent of which the principle is capable."

In describing, he continues: "Sup-

pose a plate of brass of one foot square,

in which a number of holes are per-

forated, into each of which holes is

serted in like manner into a similar

piece of brass, the tubes, to insure

their tightness, to be cast in the plates.

through them into the plates. The

necessary supply of water is to be in-

jected by means of a forcing pump

into the cap at one end and through

to the cylinder of the steam engine;

the whole is then to be encircled by

brickwork or masonry in the usual

manner, horizontally or perpendicu-

The first patents in America were

to Reade, Fitch, Rumsey and Stevens,

in August, 1791. Reade's was for a

portable furnace tubular boiler;

Fitch's was for driving a vessel by tak-

ing water in at the bow and forcing it

out at the stern. The principle of Rum-

sey's and Stevens' patents was much

the same as Fitch's. - Mechanical

COULDN'T MAKE PAPRIKA.

Process.

Clever Literary Man Tries the

Picturesque little spots of color are

always to be seen about this time in

the year brightening up the tall houses

in the tenement house district of the

city. These are strings of red peppers

hung from the windows to dry for win-

ter use. Pepper, both green and red,

is a condiment much used by South

Americans, Spaniards, Poles, Russians,

southern Germans, all Italians, all Jews

these different races in the city will be

found, most of them, laying in their

The Hungarians use a special prepa-

ration of their own, which has now

been introduced into this country and

is to be found in all large groceries.

This is paprika. It is a red pepper of a

wonderful orange-red color, which

gives a salmon tinge to any dish in

which it is used. It has an excellent

Paprika is not made in this country

and apparently cannot be. A clever lit-

erary man of the Greater New York,

who has ideas in regard to the cuis ne,

as many bright people have, has made

the experiment. He sent to Hungary

for the pepper seed, planted and raised

a fine crop of peppers, dried them care-

ment of a leading manufacturer of pep-

per. The man did his best, but the re-

sult was not paprika. The literary

man next notified the department of

foreign affairs that this condiment was

imported when it should be manufac-

tured at home. From the department

word was sent to the American consul

mysteries of making paprika. "Am un-

Mysteries of Providence.

"I see." said the lady who wishes to

wear bloomers, "that another woman

has been burned to death by her skirts

catching on fire. You never hear of a

woman's bloomers catching on fire and

"Which simply goes to show," said

burning her to death."

flavor, without extreme hotness.

own stock of dried peppers.

larly."

News.

provement is carried to the utmost ex- place."

in 1803 and in England in 1805.

round boats that resemble a tub.

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SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-It is a matter of interest in religious

-Misses MacGregor and Geddes, of

circles that Liliuokalani, former queen

of Hawaii, has been baptized and con-

cently received the degree of M. A.

from that college. This is a new de-

-Prof. Andrew Seth, who holds the

chair of philosophy in the University of

Edinburg, once held by Sir William

Hamilton, is now in this country, and

is the guest of President Schurman, of

that the disgracefully crowded condi-

tion of the New York city schools will

recommended the erection of 18 new;

ices to Johns Hopkins university.

THE PORTLAND VASE.

Antiquarians of Europe.

greatest antiquarians in Europe.

donix: Count Fezi, amethyst: De la

ered that the vase had at some time

By the autumn of 1789 Wedgewood,

tineau collection, one sold for £294.

some 35 years afterward it was wanton-

the vase in the British museum, where

Authorities are by no means agreed

A Strange Feast.

A curious feast is observed by th

Mohammedan inhabitants of India, in

which the origin of the custom known

as painting the town red may possibly

be traced. It is called the Holi, and con-

sists chiefly in the plentiful sprinkling

upon all and sundry of a certain red

preparation called Holi powder. It

stains the white clothes of the natives

with an ugly dirty-looking red that

conjures up before timid eyes dread

visions of bloody fights and ghastly mu-

tinies. The powder is made in two

shades-the one vermilion, the other

rose-red-and both are used impartial-

ly by the observers of the ceremony,

who delight in bedaubing their faces

with the powders until they look like

strange and hideous denizens of Hade;

come up, still glowing with the fires of

that region. Amongst the better class

this custom is falling into disfavor, for

it leads to many unpleasant excesses,

and had its origin in some decidedly

dissipated scene in ancient heathen his

An Earthquake Center.

that the bottom of the Sea of Marmora

lying between the Bosphorus and Dar-

danelles, contains three profound and

nearly parallel furrows, the deepest of

which, that on the east, attains a depth

of one mile. This particular furrow

which proceeded the earthquake that

seriously shook Constantinople and

was felt at great distances two years

ago, and soundings show that the bot-

tom there has sunk below the level it

occupied before the earthquake. There

tory .- N. Y. Journal.

an inch or two between the plates or the last opinion to be the correct one.

broken.

the gems

Words.

parture for a Scotch university.

firmed by Bishop Willis.

Cornell university.

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IRONTON, MO., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1896.

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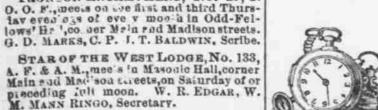
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Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired at his little white casket was covered "Stupid," said the literary man. And

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A Father in Israel.

Rev. J. C. Berryman of Caledonia, Mo., is one of the best known men in this section of the State. He is now well up in the eighties and has been an active member of the M. E. Church since his teens, and has been preaching for sixty year. His experiences have been varied, and he talks entertainingly of the days long agone. "The first circuit I ever had," said

Mr. Berryman, "was in the White River district of Arkansas. That part of the country was then very sparsely settled and there were no churches. Meetings was held at the homes of different farmers and on each Sunday large crowds would assemble from miles around. I remember to have gone to a house to preach one Saturday and after my morning sermon the male population held a township election and all of them got pretty drunk before the ballots were closed. Even the women drank considerable. thought it not advisable to attempt to preach that night, but they insisted on check the tooth of time, which has me doing so and I finally consented. I gnawed it almost through, is a tubular never had a more quiet or attentive audience in my career than that night." "Have you ever had an experience

that has especially impressed itself upon your memory, Mr. Berryman?"

He was thoughtful for a few monents, and then be said:

"Well, yes; I will tell you of an experience that I have told to very tew. While in this unsettled district of Arkansas I had a great many hardships with which to contend, and my life was one of adventure. I had often, in order to keep my appointments, to swim fixed one end of a copper tube of about the swollen streams and wade the bay- on inch diameter and two feet long ous at all seasons of the year. During and the other end of this tube inone of these trips I contracted a severe cold which came near proving fatal. I was taken sick at the home of an old. These plates are to be inclosed at each gray headed man, and there I was con- end of the pipes by a strong cap of cast | ti decided that it was paste. Wedge- molt. It doffs its pretty plumage and fined for two months. Two thousand iron or brass, so as to leave a space of wood's examination of the vase proved puts on a sober coat of mottled yellowmiles from home and kindred, alone in ends of the pipe and the cast iron cap A layer of white glass had been fused stops singing and for many months a strange land, my feelings may well at each end; the caps at each end are on a dark blue body, the exquisite fig- utters no other note than a call of be imagined. I grew daily worse un- to be fastened by screw bolts passing | ures being afterward produced in this "chink." In a word, it has assumed the til at the end of a week I had given up hope of ever again seeing my distant home and loved ones. The people of that rugged region will ever a tube inserted into the cap at the have a cherished spot in my heart and other end the steam is to be conveyed memory for the many kind acts bestowed upon me in my trouble.

"I was lying on the bed one day, and had just finished repeating what messages I wished conveyed to my distant friends to my gray haired host, and then turned my face toward the wall and began to pray, feeling that the end was nigh. All at once on the wall at my bedside there appeared the likeness of a beautiful man, shining in brilliant relief against the hewn logs of the room. As I gazed, the vision spoke, in a voice sweet and mild, telling me that I would not die but would have a long siege of sickness. With a parting smile the shadow faded, and I turned and spoke to my friend of what I had seen and heard. I almost immediately became unconscious and remained so for three weeks. When I finally began to recover my

"From the time I regained my healh and the Hungarians. The people of I was endowed with a marvelous flow of language and a remarkable memory. I was blessed with more conversions and did more good than ever before." "Whose likeness was if you saw, or

who did you imagine it to be?" "My son, that vision was the son of God, Jesus Christ."

In Memoriam.

Died-At Bismarck, Mo., Oct. 27th, 1896, WILLIAM HUBERT only child of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Townsend, aged 4 years, 8 months and 7 days. His life here was short, full of love, and the glory of the home.

His illness was of two weeks' duration, and in his last moments the patient little sufferer said sweetly, "Ma-fully and took them to the establishma, what can I do? Mamma, what must I do?" Then tenderly embracing papa, mamma, uncle and aunt, closed his eyes, and as a bright smile overspread his face, the soul departed to be with God. Funeral services were held at the Baptist church, Oct. 28th, Rev. Mr. Campbell officiating. "Little Bert" was a general favorite with at Budapest, asking him to learn the the citizens of the town, a large number of whom attended the funeral, and able to do so," wrote back the consul. with beautiful floral offerings. His there the matter rests. - N. Y. Adverremains were laid for a time at least tiser. in Bismarck cemetery.

Sweetly sleeps our little loved one, On the bosom of our God; Silent lie his little playthings, Where his feet so often trod.

We'll miss him on the morrow; Though the Lord has deemed it best, We know that though we sorrow Our dear one is at rest.

the husband of the lady who wishes to We have loved him as the one wear bloomers, "how mysterious are Whom the gracious God had given; the ways of Providence."-Cincinnati Now forever undefiled, Enquirer. He adorns our home in heaven. A FRIEND The Money Was All Right

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Mr. Moses-But, s'help me-"Your advertisements say: 'Money returned if not approved." "So they do, ma tear madam, so they do; but your money vas approved-it vas very goot money."-Tit-Bits.

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FROM BOBOLINK TO REED BIRD. As They Fly South They Devastate the

Rice Fields. Pop! Bang! The swamps and marshes of the Atlantic coast are full of sportsmen these days, shooting reed birds. The drowned fields of wild rice along the University of Edinburg, have rethe shores of Delaware bay and the Chesapeake are vocal with their call of "Chink, chink!" Thanks to the pot hunters, great numbers of the feathered delicacies are now finding their way to the markets of the great cities, and no gourmet pauses while devouring a round dozen of them for breakfast to consider that he is attacking an ornithological problem of extraordinary -There seems to be a prospect now interest.

The story of the reed bird is a romance. It is a tale of the most destrucbe relieved. Superintendent Jasper has tive feathered animal known to the continent-an animal against which buildings, and it is thought that this man has waged vain war for more than will provide ample room for the pres- two centuries. The rice fields of the south are well-nigh ruined by it every -Dr. George Henry Emmott, proyear. Its periodical migration from fessor of Roman law and comparative the far north to regions below the jurisprudence in Johns Hopkins uni- equator is one of the most astonishing versity, has resigned his chair in order performances credited to birds, part of that he may accept an appointment to a the journey being a flight without chair of law in University College of pause or rest across 400 miles of sea. Liverpool, which is associated with Vic- But strangest of all is the annual transtoria university. The trustees have formation which the creature underpassed a resolution recognizing his serv- goes from the reed bird into the bobolink, and again from the bobolink into the reed bird. It is like two birds in

-President Jordan, of the Leland Stanford university, who has been men- one. tioned for the assistant secretaryship of Most people in the northern part of the Smithsonian Institution, to succeed the United States are familiar with the the late Prof. Goode, "is," says the Bal- bobolink-a bird of tuneful song and timore American, "one of the best- pretty plumage, black beneath and known naturalists in America, and it grayish white on the back, with a buff appears to be conceded that a natural- spot on the back of the neck. Its breedist will be chosen, although an ethnolo- ing grounds are north of the latitude of about to describe I apprehend the im- gist is among those mentioned for the southern New Jersey, West Virginia and central Illinois, extending northward to Montreal and Lake Winnipeg and westward almost across the great plains. Over this wide area it feeds on A Masterpiece That Long Puzzled the seeds, insects and whatever it can pick up. It makes its grass nest in fields The workmanship of the vase and the and meadows, building on the ground, material of which it is composed long and it lays from four to seven grayishexercised the ingenuity of some of the white eggs, blotched with olive and brown spots. The nest is so incon-Breval believed it to be chalcedony;

Bartoli, Montfaucon and others, sar- spicuous as to be very hard to find. By the middle of July the bobolink is Chause and Misson, agate, while Venut- through breeding and has begun to h gray all over. At the same layer by cutting down to the blue by guise or disguise of the familiar reed the gem engraver, after the manner of bird and now it is ready to start on its annual journey southward.

real cameos. Wedgewood also discov-From north and west the birds wing been broken and repaired. It was his their way in great flocks, all heading toopinion that the head which formed the | ward Florida. They are rapid travelers bottom of the vase was a piece of some and pretty soon they strike the swamps other work that had been cut down and and estuaries of the middle Atlantic inserted in the place of the original bot- coast. It is the season of the ripening tom, which had probably been de- of the wild rice and they pause for stroyed at the time the vase itself was awhile to feed upon it.

The voracity of the birds is such that fear is secondary to the passion for after many failures, had succeeded in eating. When disturbed in one part of his arduous undertaking, and the first a field they fly just far enough to be out perfect copy, made in the famous jas. of gunshot and alight again. Someper ware, was finished. Several more times the entire crop is lost and the copies were subsequently made, though planter thinks he is doing very well if the exact number does not seem at all the damage amounts to only four or certain. These were of various de five bushels an acre. The aggregate grees of perfection and varied in size loss runs up into the millions of doland color. Originally sold at from 30 lars. At length the time arrives when to 50 guineas each, according to ex- the robbers must take their departure cellence of finish, time has, of course, and they go almost as suddenly as they considerably enhanced their value, and came, winging their way onward to the some years ago, at the sale of the Mar- peninsula of Florida, whence they leave for a more southern clime.-Philadel-In 1810 the duke of Portland placed | phia Times.

SPURIOUS SEALSKINS.

ly broken to atoms by a drunken vis- Made Out of Tame French Rabbit Pelis That Deceive the Very Elect. itor. After being skillfully repaired, it was placed for additional safety with

There was no mistaking the old plush imitation sealskin, and many who could not afford the real declined as to the subject of the bas-relief, the counterfeit; but it is stated that though various explanations have been among the coming winter's fashions offered. According to the museum cata- will be skins so cleverly dressed to imilogue, the composition represents on tate the covering of the seal that detecthe obverse, Thetis consenting to be tion will be possible only to the expert. the bride of Peleus in the presence of It is expected that this innovation will Poseidon and Eros; on the reverse, be one of the most remarkable develop-Peleus and Thetis on Mount Pelion, and ments the fur trade has ever known. on the bottom of the vase (now de- The new fur is called "electric seal." tached) a youthful bust of Paris .- Good and consists of the skin of the ordinary French tame rabbit electrically treated. The process involves a careful first dressing to obtain softness and pliability, the coat afterward passing under a machine of extraordinary delicacy, which catches and shears down the stronger and coarser hairs, giving at the same time a softness and "flow" to what is left. The dyeing is skillfully managed to give artificial gradations of golden brown under the surface. The final stage of manipulation before the skins go to the manufacturer is reached through the operation of a really marvelous electrical mechanism which removes any undesirable stiff hairs that might have been left by the first machine. Unfortunately, experiments which have been made with both the common wild rabbit and the imported Australian skins have been attended with scant success, and only the fur of the domestic variety appears to be available for the process. The idea is not new. It has been considered for many years, but it is only through recent modifications and improvements in mechanism rendered possible by electricity that it has become a factor to be seriously reckoned with in the wholescle fur Russian savants have discovered business .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Child's Heart for Sale. Among the bizarre articles offered for sale recently at the Hotel Druot, Paris, was a child's heart immersed in a jar of spirits, and, although 97 years had passed since the organ was placed lies in the center of the region from in its transparent receptacle, every portion of it, right and left auricle and ventricle, and even a portion of the aortic arch, was in a perfect state of preservation .- N. Y. Sun.

"Sammy, what is a centurion?" asked

is no evidence, however, of volcanic acthe Sunday-school teacher of Sammy tion occurring in the bed of the Sea of Marmora, so that the earthquake was | Snaggs. probably due to the slipping or caving "A centurion is a chap that makes a

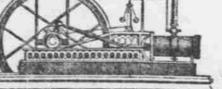
in of underlying rocks.-Youth's Com- | sentury run on a bicycle," replied Sammy .- Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

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